Vestrymen Would Allow Only Speakers of Known Loyalty to Be Heard.

Rev. Dr. Grant for No Compromise, but Will Be Consulted To-day.

Vestrymen of the Church of the Aslaid yesterday before the Right iv, Charles Sumner Burch, Bichop of Episcopal Diocese of New York, a an for a compromise by which they pe to still the tempest occasioned by cent radical utterances made within fir church with the sanction of their stor, the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney

The offer was submitted by George all I came for," he declared. fordon Battle, junior warden of the hurch, and Harold A. Content and John Cunningham, vestrymen, acting as a littee of three, and is understood to ve met with the approval of the

If it is finally accepted, the Sunria the forums in the Church of the As-naion, which are the object of the conversy, and which the Bishop has held late the articles of consecration o the church, will not be discontinued en-tirely. They will be so arranged that it will be impossible for radicals to use again for the purpose of huxling anathema at the Government of the United States

The only difficulty in the way of this proposed compromise, it was said yes-terday by competent authority, is Dr. Grant whose attitude on the matter of he church forums is characterized as sborn" by persons who have talked with him recently on that subject.

#### Grant Against Compromise.

Dr Grant is said to have assumed : de during his private talk with the strymen in the rectory on Thursday but his friends hope they il find him open to persuasion when meet again at the rectory this norning and that he will agree to the bian that they have drafted. If he loss not, there is a question as to whether the patience of his friends or

while the vestrymen would not dis ms the exact details of the propose ompromise yesterday, it was intimated hat they hadaske d the Bishop's ap-roval to a plan whereby a speaker of stioned loyalty should be tted to address the church every Sun day night. The members of the forum instead of discussing the subject of thi menker's address in the church room as they do now, would be given an o portunity of either adjourning to the arish house immediately upon the con union of the talk or assembling there me other time during the week for the purpose of voicing their views.

Such arrangement would be in comwhich permit laymen to address the congregation provided they have the permission of the Bishop. To hold the entire Sunday night seson in the parish house, it was pointed

ut, would be impossible, because the beeting room there is too small for the wds. The forums in the Church the Ascension originated in the arish house several years ago, but Dr. Frant removed them to the church be-ause they outgrew their quarters.

#### Reds Packed Meetings, proposed compromise plan, it is

glif, would tend to put a decided paralysis, they said, his wife referred to p in the radicallsm in the forum. him as "a faker." ertain of the vestrymen admit privately that they have long been of the opinion that their rector was mistaken in his public forum idea, but they do not want to put themselves position of suppressing or dictating to the pulpit.

Some of them feel that the Reds have been making a practice of "packing" the forum meetings in the church room for the express purpose of creating din whenever any speaker might make a remark that they could construe as ing the privileges of speech that Dr. Grant has been extending to them. Although they are supporting Dr. Grant the vestrymen generally appear be of the opinion that the critics of the forum are quite justified in their attitude. "This controversy never would have arisen," one of them said to a repentative of THE SUN, "If the forum had not been given over almost ex-clusively to radicalism, and if Dr. Grant had not made the mistake of com-paring the Buford to the Mayflower."

### "AFFINITY" MOTHER STIRS ELLIS ISLAND

### Complications All Seem to Favor Miss Knowles.

The most perplexing mixup which has struck Ellis Island, the island of incoming complications in many a year, is now worrying Byron H. Uhl, acting commis-

Mrs. Cora M. Spiker of Baltimore. appealing from the decision of the Board of Special Inquiry which refused admission to this country of Miss Emily Knowles and her three-months-old baby Miss Knowles, according to affidavity filed, was the affinity of Perley R. Spiker, Mrs. Spiker's husband, when he was at an American aviation camp in England. Mrs. Spiker states she knows all the circumstances and declares that it would not disturb her happiness if Miss hand's brother, stating that he would marry Miss Knowles, although he has never seen her. He lives with the Spik-ers in Baltimore, and apparently Mrs. Spiker believes the marriage would set-

No decision has been rendered on the

### TAKEN IN DRUG RAID \$1,000 Worth of Narcotics with interest, was allowed.

**MOTHER AND SON** 

Seized in Oliver Street.

Drugs believed to be cocaine, heroid opium valued at more than \$1,000 seized yesterday when Detectives Judge and Jocher of the narcotic

having in her possession and selling probably will be at Pelham Bay Park linguish cocaline and heroin. Her son instead of Central Park, as was suggested also on a charge of possessing brought before the Board of Estimate arrested also on a charge of possessing brought before the Board of Estimate and smoking option. The narcotic squad pested at first. The proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Fars apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Ears apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Ears apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Ears apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Ears apply to the total proposal was restaurant and rathagener in the Ears apply to the total proposal was restaurant. The proposal was restaurant

The detectives sent a man to the Cucco

udden arrival in town night before last was for no more mysterious a reason than to be a witness yesterday in the Federal District Court in the case of the Botany Worsted Mills of Passaic Surrounded as he was with secret ser-vice agents when his presence here first BISHOP BURCH APPROVES became known, it was deduced, illogically as it happened, that Mr. Palmer had

mething up his sleeve. He testified that when he was Alier Property Custodian back in the war days he seized the Botany Wogated Mills, urned them over to a boars of direct tors and later, when a Government ad the property, acted on that advice ienled the allegations of Max W. Stoch that he had dominated the directorate Mr. Stochr, who is financially interested n the mills, sued to recover the mills contending that the property was no enemy owned and hence should not have een ordered seized or sold. The case will be continued.

Having completed this testimony Mr. Palmer departed, waving a deprecating hand in answer to questions as to other missions he might have here. "That's

### TEN DOLLAR CLERK GETS \$750 AWARD

Cameron O'Day MacPherson, 20 years ld, who served with Canadian forces an aviator during the war, won an additional allowance yesterday of \$500 a month by decree of Surrogate Cohalgo. With this added to his present allowance of \$250 a month, and his salary of \$10 a week, he and his bride to be hope to get

along until he comes into his inheritance. MacPherson is the son of Mrs. Grace O'Day MacPherson, daughter of Daniel O'Day, a Standard Oil capitalist. Under the will of his mother he will receive more than \$300,000. Since his return from France he has been prospecting for oil in Texas, but recently his father sent him to the office of E. F. Hutton & Co., 61 Broadway, to learn the stock market game at \$10 a week.

In asking the Surrogate to increase the \$250 a month which he is allowed from the income on his property young MacPherson called attention to the high cost of living and to the fact that on February 14 next he intends to be married. He and his wife will go to Texas on their honeymoon and call on his father, Edwin Allan MacPherson of Fort

### MRS. SPANG FOUND SOUP TOO COSTLY

Tip Waiters. her room in the Waldorf-Astoria were o numerous that Mrs. Rosa E. Spang. tho left an estate of more than \$2,000,-

000, decided that she could not include this kind of food in her diet. Dr. Joseph York, who attended Mrs. Spang at one time, testified yesterday before Surrogate Cohalan and a jury, where Mrs. Mabel Crome-Ancker, her daughter, is contesting her mother's will, that Mrs. Spang told him the tips cost

her more than the soup was worth Dr. York and Dr. Edward M. Foote. another attending physician, testified they believed Mrs. Spang was tional. She told funny stories and recited verses which made the doctors blush. They regarded her treatment of her husband, Charles H. Spang, a mil llonaire steel manufacturer, as "brutal." Although he was blind and ill with

Mrs. Spang made a will the day bedue of her estate to the "Rosa El. Spang The trial will be continued Monday.

### CAPT. DETZER IS FREED FROM ARREST

Action May Indicate Acquittal by Court-Martial.

Capt. Karl W. Detzer, who has been prisoner on Governors Island since ovember \$ last, on trial for mistreating military prisoners, was released from ar-

The order was issued by Trial Judge lican Committee to Advocate Major William F. Kelly, indicating that the court-martial board has Republican party." acquitted the army officer of the cruelty Fort Jay, simply stated that the court-martial had neither imposed confinement or dismissal on Capt. Detzer, and that therefore under the regulations govern-ing courts-martial he must be released. It is possible, however, that instead of acquittal the court may have imposed a fine, a reprimand, or suspension in rank.

## It will be several weeks before the formal announcement of the decision of the court-martial will be made known. OPERA SINGER ALDA IS AWARDED \$54,007

Action Against Estate of J. R. De Lamar.

Frances Alda, opera singer, who in private life is the wife of GattiCasazza, was awarded a judgment of \$54,007 against the estate of Joseph R. De La-mar yesterday in the report of Charles not disturb her happiness if Miss F. Brown to the Supreme Court. Mr. Knowles came to live in their home. To Brown was appointed referee to pass add to the situation, an affidavit was add to the situation, an affidavit was upon the merits of her claim that she had lost \$92,500 through a contract that Mr. De Lamar, multi-millionaire, made with her.

In her complaint she asserted that on March 1, 1917, De Lamar, in considera-tion of the transfer of her brokerage Spiker believes the marriage would est-tile everything. Mrs. Spiker desires to ley, agreed to take entire management of the account and guarantee her against

> The referee found that only \$52,181 had been lost by the plaintiff through De Lamar's management and this sum,

## SHIFT IN PLAYGROUND SITE.

Rice Gift Probably Will Go to Pel-

ham Bay Park. squad raided the apartment of Mrs. FanThe public playground and athletic
field which has been presented to the
Mrs. Cucco was arrested, charged with
city by Mrs. Isaac L. Rice and family

legal phases.
Henry Beaumont of Herts & Robert antend to make a purchase with son, architests for the Rice family, told others having business in the Federal announced and filing within the next saked money. He reported that Mrs. the board the location is adjacent to Building, as well as of newspaper men few minutes a notice of appeal from the and business men of the Park Row court's world and sentence.

## PALMER TESTIFIES SAYS G. O. P. LEADERS SAILS TO FIX SITE FOR MARNE STA FROM GRANT FORUM Tells of Seizure of Mills in HAVE HAYS HOG-TIED Marcel Knecht to Establish

Anderson Declares Chairman Is Powerless to Fight Against will call this morning for France on Wadsworth.

WARNS THEM TO 'LAY OFF'

National Committee Must Drop Senator or Face Anti-Saloon Wrath.

In line with his policy of giving adice, even admonition, to political leaders, of threatening reprisals and of cracking non-sympathetic heads wherever he sees them, William H. Anderson, State Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, yesterday addressed an open Gift to France." letter to the members of the advisory board of the Republican National Com-

Mr. Anderson suggested that national committee influences were responsible W. Wadsworth, Jr. He threatened trouble for the party if it stuck to Wads-

that National Republican Chairman Hays, a man who himself rings absojutely true on moral and progressive is- former Premie sues, in the light of his splendid efforts in the country at large to secure the apparently be engaged and hog tied by the business interests or the political machine in New York to such an extent that he is unable to protest against the renomination of Mr. Wadsworth." The threat was contained in these

paragraphs "Unless the national Republican or ganization ceases interference in the in-ternal affairs of New York State and stops the attempt to muzzle and silence the moral element in New York, which constitutes the overwhelming majority of the rank and file of the party, by using pressure and undue influence upon political leaders and prominent Repub-licans in the State of New York to the extent of insisting that the whole na-tional Republican ticket will be jeopardized by an honest effort of the organ ized women and the supporters of pro-hibition to nominate a candidate for United States Senator who has a legiti-mate appeal to that element of the party without which there is no hope of per-manent Republican success, the Anti-Did Without It Rather Than the national organization in any manner which it considers necessary to get reequences will be upon

> The Anti-Saloon League opposes Mr. Wadsworth not because if his past consistent wet record, but because his renomination and reelection will encourage the liquor interests everywhere and give them leadership in the United States Senate for six years in their effort to nullify prohibition by repealing or emagculating the Federal enforcement law. For this reason the Anti-Saloon League of New York is determined to relire Mr. Wadsworth from the Senate, or else make his election cost those responsble for it infinitely more than he can pos-sibly be worth to them. If the wet pollticians or others who have been bluffed by the wets ask. Would you jeopardize the Republican party for the sake of prohibition? our reply is. Would you conardize the Republican party for the personal satisfaction of a buil headed reactionary wet who has himself jeon ardized the Republican party to graltfy

is own prejudices? Mr. Anderson declared that the at-tempt of the liquor interests to capture. Congress and nullify the Federal pro-hibition amendment was typified by the efforts in which Ogden L. Mills "is promnent to ram down the throats of most f the women, of the friends of prohiition and the moral element generally he renomination and reelection of Mr. Wadsworth.

"It is most unfortunate," the lette ead, "that former State Senator Ogden L. Mills, Jr., one of the most offensive 'wets' ever in the New York State Legislature, should be chosen as chairman of the executive committee of the new advisory board of the National Repubican Committee to consider the question of policies and platform for the national

## charges. The order, however, as served on Col. J. C. F. Tillson, commandant of TEN PER CENT. GAIN

Work Here Now Is Nearly 95 Per Cent. Completed.

The business of taking the census of ncludes New York city and suburbs. The remaining 5 or 10 per cent, will be ifficult to work up," he added, "but we shall complete it with all the speed and accuracy possible." Neither Mr. Steuart nor Samuel J. Foley, who is in charge of the work in the borough of Manhattan, would commit themselves to an estimate borough or city totals yesterday. Mr. Foley thought final figures might show an increase of 5 to 10 per cent, over the figures of 1910, and conceded that Brook-lyn would probably show a greater gain than Manhattan.

A definite announcement of the population of the city will be forthcoming in about two weeks, and by that time the work of those taking the census of man-ufacturers will be well under way. Chief pecial Agent William A. Ruff has come on from Washington to supervise this task, and he will be assisted by M. J. Racioppi and G. W. Ross, also of Washington. This work will require about six

sne said she transferred the account when asked concerning the statistics of the Board of Health for the week ended in December, 1918.

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### HAAN'S OPENING MONDAY. New Restaurant at Broadway and

The new restaurant of R. M. Haan & o. who for twenty years ran Haan's yesterday the presiding Justice restaurant and rathskeller in the Park upon the corporation to pay its fine

Haan's Park Row place was for many him from the dilemma by paying the years the haunt of lawyers, Judges and fine almost as soon as the amount was to sold him a little phial of cocaine sait water and agents. The property of the player of the player of the player of the player of the sold him a little phial of cocaine sait water and said. The player of the player of the player of the player of the sold him a little phial of cocaine sait water and said. The player of the port of the player of the port of the port of the port of the player of the port of the por and business men of the Park Row neighborhood. In the old days Haan's

## FOR MARNE STATUE

Quarters in Paris.

Marcel Knecht, member of the French La Savole to establish headquarters at Paris for "America's Gift to France," the MacMonnies statue to commemorate the first battle of the Marne. M. Knecht vill be liaison representative for the ational committee in this country and the French committee in Paris

Soon after his arrival in Paris, at the Elysee Palace, M. Knecht will present several silk flags to members of the French Cabinet, President Paul Deschaiel. Marshal Joffre and Marshal Foch as gifts from the National Committee "America's Gift to France." flags are 12 by 18 inches and bear the French and American colors. There will also be an appropriate inscription testifying to the friendship that exists between the sister republics. The ceremony will mark the formal announce ment to the French people of "America's

M. Knecht will make a trip to the town of Meaux on the Marne, the highwater mark of the great German advance of 1914, in the company of Marshal Joffre and Marshal Foch to select the spot where the memorial will be placed. It is believed that the statue for an attempt to check the opposition will be erected on the hills above Meaux. to the renomination of Senator James at the fork of the national highway built by Cæsar and repaired by Napo-ison. The French Government is considering making these hills into a naional park covering seven acres.

The French Hermann H. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes & Co., Walter Gay, Whitney Warren James Hazen Hyde and Alexandre Ribot,

It will cost \$250,000 to erect the mony ment, and early in March a free will colection will be taken up throughout the kind of candidates who apped to the United States to obtain the funds. Fredbest element of the citizenship, should erick MacMonnies, the noted American sculptor, is now at work on the statue. The final design has not been deter

The French Government has already accepted the gift, M. Pichon, while Min-later of Foreign Affairs, having expressed in formal resolutions the apreciation of the French people. new Cabinet is in hearty sympathy with

### CENTRAL UNION TO QUESTION COUNCIL

Wants Explanation of Proposed N. Y. Consolidation.

The Central Federated Union of New fork city appointed a five man committee last night to ascertain why the executive council of the American Federation of Labor wishes to abolish it Saloon League of New York will defend ton of Labor wishes to abous it likelf against such subtle but none the and bring all of the local unions in less powerful indirect influence from Greater New York under one executive ommittee. This action was suggested by Samuel Gompers, who, in a letter to the C. F. U., declared that the existence hose who make drastic measures neceswas unnecessary and inefficient and that therefore, the C. F. U., the Rich ond Central Trades and Labor Council, the Bronx Labor Council and the Central Labor Union of Brooklyn should surrender their individual charters and consolidate under one charter that the 800 labor unions in the city might have

But there was much dissension among the delegates at last night's meeting. Led by A. A. Lefkowitz of the Teachers Union, the majority of the delegates chose to send the committee to meet Mr. Gompers and other members of the executive council of the A. F. of L at the Continental Hotel on Monday at noon agreement. The committee's sule power altting it at the next meeting of the

At the meeting on Monday the real ason for the conference and the amalgamation of the several central bodies and the failure of the C. F. U. to take summary action upon the crinting trades secessionists last summer will be re-

The C. F. U. committee consists of E. I. Hannah, Edward Gould, E. C. Ry-becki, Morris Brown and William Hol-

### CHECK FIGURES IN TRIAL OF GITLOW

Signed With Name of Rose Pastor Stokes. A check for \$345, signed with the

name of Rose Paster Stokes and with the notation "insufficient funds" across its face, was offered in evidence at the CENSUS ESTIMATE trial of Benjamin Gitlow yesterday as part of the State's proof that Gitlow was responsible for the publication of literaire which, it is charged, was crit ally anarchistic.

Gltlow, a one time Assemblyman, is on trial in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. The indictment against The business of taking the census of the Greater City will be nearly 95 per teent, completed to-day, according to cent, completed to-day, according to the Compart. Assistant Director of the Census, Washington, supervising of the Census, Washington, supervising the census, Washington, supervising the census, washington, supervising the census of the Communist Labor party, gave public utterance to the doctrine that force and violence should be employed in the overthrow of this Government in the pages of a magazine community. ernment in the pages of a magazine known as the Revolutionary Age. Un-der the title "The Communist Manifesto" that magazine carried last July an article which the State insists was criminal. It will be read to the jury to-day.

The check with the name of Mrs. Stokes signed to it was put in evidence yesterday just after Nathan Elkin, a Grand street printer, had testified that the copies of the Revolutionary Age containing the Communist manifesto were printed in the establishment conducted by him and payment made by the check. The check came back as insufficient within a few days, and Gitlow, Elkin testified, paid him for the printing in cash. The check was not signed in-dividually but as secretary of a Socialist organization.

Eikin was careful to state that he never met Mrs. Stokes in the transaction, and that as far as he knew she did not know for what her check was to given in payment Mrs. Stokes is under subpoena as

### BRAINARD FINED \$1,000. Given Alternative of Workhouse.

but He Pays. Clinton Tyler Brainard individually

and Harper & Bros., a corporation, each paid a fine of \$1,000 in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday, following ago of the offence of publishing obscene In pronouncing sentence of the court

court's verdict and sentence. The publication which was respondent

Brainard's conviction is "Made-Autobiography,"

# OHN WANAMAK

This is January 31!

probably be fair.

Some Parents

bring up their

as if life were a holiday.

After much observation, it

is apparent that many fathers

and mothers do not teach their

boys the value of time or

money, though they expect

them to turn out models of

All children should be taught

to work and to save as well as

to play. "A penny saved is a

These young, innocent trav-

elers should not be put on the

untried road of life, in its early

morning, without a sympathetic

view of the course to follow.

carefully laid out from an old

traveler's observation and ex-

Let the mothers also, who

did so much to win the war by

their well, regulated work,

have a say to their big, grow-

Advise your boys to open an

account in one of the good sav-

For Miss 14 to 20

arriving every day, and

the styles are so fascinat-

ing that we could not re-

sist sketching two of them.

We also want you to see

them because the prices

The Crepe Meteor frock,

trimmed with many little pointed loops of two-toned

double-faced satin ribbon is

only \$85. Navy blue or black.

ing little Eton is of navy blue

serge combined with black

satin, and there is a touch of

Oriental color in the galon gir-

Prices in general range from \$37.50 to \$125.

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's cotton

Originally they were

\$12.50 to \$55. Organdies,

voiles, ginghams are in

the collection; some are

of the fine afternoon and

evening gowns at \$19.50

to \$95; originally \$39.50

Sizes 34 to 42 in the

collection

Second floor, Old Building.

Clearaway prices-\$5 to \$49.50

Original prices-\$10.75 to \$75

School, play, afternoon, party and dancing frocks for

young girls of 6 to 17 years.

(Some junior sizes included.)

Materials-dotted swiss, or-gandie, voile, net, chiffon,

figured silk, taffeta, foulard,

wool jersey, serge, velveteen

Coats to go at \$15 to

\$49.50

Originally \$25 to \$89.50

ivia cloth, tinseltone, tweeds

cheviot (regulation models) and practically all the smart materials of the season. Some

Second floor, Old Building.

Coats of wool velours, Bol-

and chiffon velvet.

coats have fur collars.

Clearing of

Frocks

Young Girls'

Also there will be a few

Frocks, Now

\$5 to \$19.50

slightly mussed.

to \$235.

dle. \$49.50.

The frock with the charm-

are decidedly moderate.

So many new frocks are

Children

penny earned."

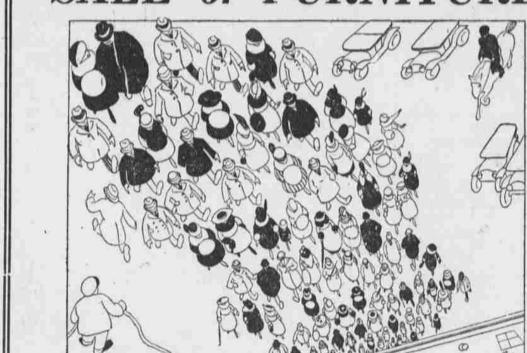
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ings funds.

The weather today will

## TODAY is FAMILY DAY in the SALE of FURNITURE Good morning!



Husbands and wives come from far and near. The magnet of GOOD furniture draws them here, and sends them away satisfied. For this February Sale is the assembling-place of the largest variety of good furniture made in America; two great galleries---one block wide and one block long---filled with it; all of it priced 10 to 33 per cent. below our regular prices.

All transactions Today will date from Monday, February 2d.

FIFTH GALLERY-Living-room furniture, library furniture, upholstered furniture, desks, bookcases, day beds, chaises-longues, mission furniture, sewing tables, gateleg tables, hall clocks, reed furniture and thousands of pieces of small novelty

SIXTH GALLERY-Bedroom furniture, dining-room furniture, suites and separate pieces, brass beds, white enamel beds, couches,

For Miss 14 to 20

## Frocks at savings of \$20 to \$70

Today's prices, \$29.50 to \$125 Prices were, \$49.50 to \$195

Street, afternoon and evening dresses-in fact. the entire remainder of our Winter collection. Velvte, velveteen, duvetyn satin, tricolette, tricotine and Georgette crepe are the materials. Mostly one dress of a model-therefore, selection is intensely attractive. Sizes 14 to 20

years included. Coats at \$59.50

Our \$72.50 to \$85 grades. Burro cloth, silvertone velours, Irenella and velours cloth-both wrappy and belted modes. Smart colors. Collars of natural opossum, sealdyed coney and skunkdyed opossum. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Second floor, Old Building.

## In the January Sale of Women's Shoes

\$14 to \$16 shoes are \$9.75 pair. \$10 to \$12.50 shoes are \$8.75 pair.

\$8 and \$9 shoes are \$6.75 pair. \$7 and \$8 shoes are \$5.75 pair. ALL WANAMAKER This season's shoes. styles, high cut, lace-a few button. All good leathers. And—a very important fact-we cannot replace any of these shoes at the prices for which you may buy them

today. First floor, Old Building.

## **Embroidered** Lingerie at \$2.50

Imported-very special Gowns and chemises

made of fine sheer nainsook; scalloped around the top of the round, V and square neck gowns; and sleeves; and around tops and lower edge of the chemise. Excellent for the price.

Third floor, Old Building.

### The Corridor of Mantels

Au Quatrieme

Arranged in a corridor, Au Quatrieme, is a collection of antiques, wooden mantels and decorative overmantel paintings.

Some fine examples of Adam mantels, with characteristic ornament garlands and oval motifs.

A very beautiful Chippendale mantel carved with great flowers, to be used in the modern small house or apartment.

Decorative Overmantel Paintings

A collection of paintings to be used over mantelpieces, includes very gay and lovely Italian flower paintings-beautiful in design and color, and very much in spirit with the old mantels. There are also a few architectural paintings, fine in color and amusing in design.

Any one of these mantels and an overmantel painting would make a nucleus around which to build a beau-Fourth floor, Old Building. tiful room.

This is NOT the ordinary type of

# Men's Overcoat Sale

the price is . . . \$49.50 It consists of ULSTER - type

overcoats-

Even though

Double-breast-Made of handfinished friezes-That will outwear the soft,

spongy fabrics that are so plentiful now. There will be more than 400 of these big, warm,

high-grade coats of our-\$60 to \$70 grades-at \$49.50 today. Just because a clothing maker wanted to rid his shelves

of heavy coatings.

Overcoats at \$24.50 and at \$31.50 The Broadway Corner Store has them-and they are GOOD overcoats. We're closing out several lots before stocktaking, and they all are ready today in two under-price groups.

(Broadway Corner Store) Men's Furnishings—'way down

Domet flannel nightshirts, all sizes, \$1.25, were \$2.50. Raincoats, all sizes, \$6, were \$19. Imported Terry cloth bathrobes, \$5, were \$10. Fancy mufflers, artificial and cut silk, \$1.75, were \$3.50.

Soft collars, sizes 17, 17 1/2, 18, now 15c, were 35c. Men's Silk Socks, 55c pr.

4,500 pairs; slight irregularities in plaiting make these socks "seconds." Without them they would be 75c pair. Black or cordovan grounds shot with contrasting colors such as pur-Burlington Arcade floor, New Building. ple or red.